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CLARA SMITH CASE TO THE JURY TODAY

Prohibition Commissioner's Order Does Not Affect Wholesalers.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The ban prohibiting withdrawal of whisky from bonded warehouses in so far as it affected retail druggists will be lifted April 1, under an order issued today by prohibition of the order stopping withdrawal was not extended to wholesale liq-

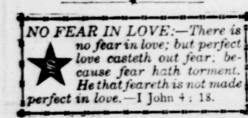
Coincidently, Kramer announced that wholesale dealers must go out of business about May 15. He said the arrest last night at Marion of that also plans of the bureau pro- Virgil Decker, 19-years-old, and of viding for completion of regulations his mother, Lydia Decker, at Bour-Palmer's opinion as to wholesalers body was found on a railroad

uor dealers.

The Laborer a Capitalist.

Dr. Frank Crane.

vide for present needs, and not to accumulate a bit of Capital, is only since Monday. a temporary interruption or vag- The arrest of Mrs. Decker folmoney which is not, on one way or material witness. another, being constantly turned in The body of Lovett, who is be-



anything.

not good for us.

a molly-coddle-

the human mind.

HARDING ASKS THAT DEBS CASE BE REVIEWED

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Mar. 17,-President Harding asked Attorney General Daugherty to review the case of Eugene V. Debs, socialist presidential candidate in 1920, now serving a sentence under the espionage act in the Atlanta penitentiary

commissioner Kramer. Notification Assertions Lead To Arrest of Mother and Son in Indiana.

WARSAW, Ind., Mar. 17 .- With based on former Attorney General bon, identity of the youth whose will be effective about the same crossing near here Saturday was established as that of LeRoy Lovett. 10-years-old. of Elkhart, Ind.

Young Decker, who is said to closely resemble Lovett, and whom relatives claimed was the man found One of the most absurd things to dead, was arrested at home of his conflict between Labor and Capital. uncle in Marion, and is being held For they are the same thing. At pending action by the local authorileast; they are interchangeable. Any ties, Marion authorities said he

rancy. A real laborer is bent on lowed her repudiation at the corgetting a surplus; a little home, oner's inquest at Bourbon, of the maybe, or some Liberty bonds, or claim that the body of the murderlife insurance, or something of the ed youth was that of her son, Virkind which will increase his sense gil. Since the night of the tragedy, of security. The chief concern Mrs. Decker and members of the of every Captitalist is to find, with Decker family maintained that the out the slightest delay, a profitable body found was that of Young investment for his money. Any Decker. She is being held as a

to Labor, is quite useless-just as lieved to have been murdered was any Labor that is not being con- found on a crossing near here Satstantly transformed into Captial, is urday night and a few hours later not Labor at all, but slavery. This was identified by Fred Decker and interdependence of Labor, and Cap- members of the Decker family as ital is, of course, an idea that is that of his son. A controversy case, the gigantic blunders of man-sical resemblance and had been seen kind are caused by our failure to together shortly before the tragedy. see an Old Truth, not to find a Sammuel Lovett, father of LeRoy New Truth, The fundamental fallacy Lovett, was summoned here from draw to a close. that underlies all labor troube is the Elkhart, and on his arrival claimed | The ladies of the Auxiliary have notion that Labor and Capital are the body of the murdered man as called a meeting for three o'clock that of his son. A contraversy tomorrow afternoon, at the city between the two families was carried on for possession of the body

> until the inquest last night. demnity in case of accidental death, were payable to his brother Fred.

NOT TOO MUCH AND NOT TOO LITTLE.

get along best with neither too much nor too little of

much is a curse and a burden. Enough play is a

necessity, too much a detriment. Emotion is a fine

quality but too much emotion is like too much food-

point; beyond that it is the miser's fallacy. Work is a

necessity; too much work robs the human heart of its

finer impulses and turns human sympathy into synicism.

Mother Earth to yield up her most precious gifts when

the farmer goes forth to sow and reap but too much of

takes away initiative and turns the human being into

it teaches a thousand lessons which would never be

learned otherwise, but too much adversity strangles the

will-power and keeps the human being from making an

leads to fanaticism and overthrows the equilibrium of

he begins to think that his is the last word on the

subject. Give and take is Nature's plan. She smoothes

off the high spots and carries the trimmings into the

low spots through her everlasting law of equation:

Emerson called it the Law of Compensation.

either brings ruin and starvation.

effort to reach a worth-while goal.

Wise Nature has so arranged the universe that we

Enough money is unquestionably a blessing; too

The habit of saving is thrift up to a certain pivotal

Just enough rain and just enough sunshine causes

Enough self-control is a desirable quality; too much

A certain amount of adversity is a blessing, because

Religion is a mighty fine thing; too much religion

A man begins to get "too much" of a thing when

Mrs. Hamon's Daughter and Mother Cheer Her at Trial



Labor that merely seeks to pro- had been at the home of his uncle This photo, taken at trial of Clara Smith Hamon for murder of Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil man and politician, shows Mrs. Jake Hamon, left, her mother, Mrs. J. L. Perkins, and, below, Olivebelle Hamon,

Mrs. J. L. Perkins, mother of the widow of Jake Hamon, Oklahoma consisting of babies from two years oil man and republican national committeeman, is caring for her during to and including three years, will be the trial of Clara Smith Hamon for Hamon's death. Mrs. Hamon was taken ill early in the trial, the sight of her dead husband's blood-stained babies from one to and including garments prostrating her. Olivebelle Hamon, daughter of Mrs. Hamon, two years, will be examined from s also with her mother,

Women of Ada Are Urged to Attend City Hall Meet Tomorrow

The ladies of the Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary-in fact all the ladies of the city-should be as old as the hills. But in most er and Lovett were of marked phy- interested in the movement to put Ada to the fore in the "Better Cities" campaign which is soon to

> hall, to perfect plans by which it is expected to make a strenuous Young Decker was heavily in- campaign for this honor, and all sured, the policies, some of which ladies, whether members of the had clauses calling for double in Auxiliary or not, are urged to atthe work for Ada.

LAWTON, March 17.-Managerers under the new system will be sought against the men. called in two weeks. The commissioners will then select a city man-

The proposition was put as an amendment to the city charter, and KUSSIAN FURIKESS must be approved by the governor. The vote was 1,221 to 932. This was a majority on the individual proposition as well as majority of the total vote cast. A proposition to return to the old aldermanic form of government was defeated by a majority of 1,286.

Commissioners, under the commission form of government now in force, but who will be eliminated by the new plan, were George Short and J. O. Berser for public safety, J. M. Haynes and Mrs. Della Roberts for public finance, and CHICAGO, Mar. 17 .- Six-day bi-J C. Barnes and J. T. Stevens for cycle riders will invade Chicago

was urged by the chamber of com- event will be held at the Intermerce, the civic club, and all oth- national Ampitheatre at the Union er civic clubs. Women voters, who Stockyards. All of the creack pires undre contract for the 1921 pastor immediately after his disturned out in large numbers, are given credit for adoption of the amendment.

Stockyands. All of the creack rides in the country, and two or the league for four years, while his service here he has identified three European teams, will be in amendment.

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION struction now being conducted by Ada Lodge No. 119, be-

State Attorney Says Will Russell. Attempt To Get New Indictments.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 17.-The state tend this meeting and take part in today dropped the cases against all players indicted for the alleged scoring boy, silver spoon; highest throwing of the 1919 world series, highest scoring boy, silk hose; highwas taken after Judge Dever had est scoring girl, silk hose. Group refused to grant a continuance of more than 60 days in the case. The state demanded six months, on the grounds that it would take that length of time to gather evidence be given by the following firms:

a chance to convict. Immediately after the action had ial form of city government was been taken, State Attorney Crow adopted here Tuesday by a ma- announced that an attempt would jority of 289, and a special election be made to gather new evidence to name a new set of commission- and that new indictments would be

(By the Associated Press) RIGA, Mar. 17.—The Russian mission here asserted today that the Bolshevik captured Granstadt from the revolutionists Wednesday

Bicycle Races.

for the second time this season The change in civic government for a race starting April 2. The The school of in- won the last race staged at the signed to complete the staff. Colliseum in January.

Nickname for Omaho Club. OMAHA, Mar. 17 .- The 'Buffagins promptly at loes" is the new nickname for the 7:30 this evening. All members Omaha club of the Western league. are urged to attend. Visiting The name was selected after a Masons welcome. John Thrasher, contest in which Omaha fans were invited to send in suggestions.

AFFRAY INJURES MANY LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press)

Dublin, March 17 .- Serions shooting affrays occurred in this city last night and a number of persons were injured, in Encounters between military forces and police and civilians: For the first time since disorders broke out in Ireland, identification discs were given

the troops.

rive; Two Days Instead of One.

The Better Babies show has been postponed until March 22 and 23 on account of the delay of the score will be reaching here thus making cards in reaching here, thus making it impossible to hold the show on March 18 as was first planned. Then too, the doctors have asked that the show be held two days instead of one, making it possible for them to hold a more thorough examination. Dr. Lewis has stated that the examinations will be interesting and tion of the army and navy officials and by holding a two day show in-

Schedule To Be Used The show will be held at 100 West Main, in the building formerly occupied by the Guaranty State bank. And the following schedule has been planned and will be carried out: 10 to 12 a. m. group I, consisting of babies 6 to and including 12 months and group III, examined; Group II, consisting of 1 to 3 p. m., and group IV, conwill be examined. From 1 to 3 p. make a forecast for the next two hours each. m. group I and IV will be examined. years which lie ahead. Also groups II and III will be ex-

Prizes Will Be Awarded

Prizes will be awarded to the

winners in each class and all have

beer donated by leading merchants of the city. They are as follows: Group I, highest scoring boy, hot water bottle; highest scoring girl. hot water bottle. Group II, highest IV, highest scoring boy, silk sox; highest scoring girl, silk sox. Group V, highest scoring boy, pocket knife and highest scoring girl, silver knife fork and spoon. These prizes will which would give the prosecution Gwin and Mays, Hensler and Story, Coon, Moser, Shaw, Rollow, Simpson, Globe, Hope-Conn, Coffman, Bobbitt and Sparks and Stevens-Wilson. The highest scoring baby in the entire show will be awarded a bronze medal by the Woman's Home Companion, a popular maga-

Children's Bazaar The children's bazaar will be open to the public from 10 to 3 and anyone who desires may purchase ----the garments on sale. They may

entry number. If it has not been its kind here this year.

Signs New Umpires.

fair, little change in temperature. sermon, next Sunday,

Lawyers Now Making Their Final Pleadings

(By the Associated Press) Precedent Established.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 17 .the first time in the state's history a woman presided today over the lower house of the legislature. Mrs. Bessie, McColgin, representative from Roger Mills county set the precedent today.

Mrs. Lamar Looney, of Hollis, Score Cards Failed to Ar- woman member of the senate recently presided over that body, being the first woman to preform that duty.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Acof much practical value to mothers, in refusing to permit American stead of one the value will be great- troops to participate in an evacua-Irish freedom advocates are in charge, was formally approached by President Harding after a conference with Secretary Hughes of the state department and Secretary Hamon on trial for the murder of Weeks of the war department.

Rev. Morris to Preach Second Anniversary Sermon Next Sunday

Next Sunday Rev. Clyde Calhoun

To Rev. Morris pelongs the dis- pled tor her acquittal this morn-The mental tests will be n. de by the education department of the in the city, in point of service at downcast eyes and on several oc-Normal under the direction of Plof. this place. He came to Ada, March casions cried silently. Once when Robinson. The score awards will be 29, 1919, and took up his duties J. B. Champion, twin brother of filled in and averaged by the class as pastor of the First Baptist the presiding judge, referred to under Miss Francisco led by Mrs. church and has filled the pulpit the scene created a few days ago, Claud MacMillan and Mrs. Henry with honor and efficiency since when one of the state counsel re-

that time.



Rev. Clyde Calhoun Morris

Mr. Morris was born at Dillon. also be inspected for their quality Miss., October 29, 1885. He received and which he said was impossible. and the way in which they have his early education at Kentwood, La., high school, and later received If your baby has been entered, the A. B. degree upon graduation phone Mrs. Bobbitt at 627 for its from Union University at Jackson from Union University at Jackson, Tenn, and attended the Southern that he is the one most to blame," entered, she will be able to do so Baptist seminary, at Louisville, Ky., Champlon shouted to the jurors. ducted under the auspices of the where his final preparation for the women's auxiliary of the First Pres- ministery was completed. He is a acquitted; girls like this will ever byterian church and is the first of member of the Alpha Tau Omega be acquitted, so long as the spirit

was at Idabel where he preached "breathes there a man who would CHICAGO, Mar. 17.-With the three years before entering the say this little girl should pay with signing of James Murray and W. United States army for a year's her life?" F. Finneran, President Hickey of service in this country and over- Mr. Champion spoke an hour and the American association has um- seas. He came to this tity as twenty minutes. three European teams, will be in the league is a veteran of several himself with all forward movements by the defendant before he assumand Jake Magin of Newark, N. J., years. Two other umpires will be for the betterment of conditions ed office, followed Champion. His morally and otherwise.

dent of the Oklahoma Baptist con- the Hamon millions in an unequal ference and a member of the ex- fight on Clara Hamon, and that ecutive committee and board of d:- the fight was made more unequal rectors of the Oklahoma Baptist by the participation of Attorney University, at Shawnee.

will welcome Rev. Morris on the coat and vest and used his hand-Tonight and Friday generally occasion of his second anniversary

Girl Defendant Weeps As Men Battle for Her Liberty.

The end of the Clara Smith trial is at hand. The last word of testimony has been presented the jury has been instructed by the judge, and now the lawyers are pleading with the jury for the vindication of law and innocence and the tri-

umph of truth and justice. The oratory of the bar is, for the most part, necessarily extemporaneous - the spontantaneous outburst of a passonate soul appealing to the reason and emotion of man.

From the dawn of history, the forensic orator has held the world captive at his willspellbound under the magnetic influence of a master mind. Many, many times has he of honest, loyal heart, brilliant intellect, intense passion, fervid imagination, and fluent voice held and swayed the minds and hearts of men.

The state is fighting against heavy odds. The array of legal talent is about the same each side but sentiment is so strongly in favor of the girl that persons who have followed the case closely predict an early acquital.

(By the Associated Press)

ARDMORE, March 17.-Indications shortly before noon recess today pointed to the case of Clara Colonel Jake L. Hamon, being in the hands of the jury by 5 p. m., according to Attorney General Freeling and W. P. McLean of Ft. Worth, Texas, respectively leading counsel for state and defense.

About Two Hours Each.

The two who will close the arsisting of children from three to and Morris will preach his second anni- dress the jury after the noon reguments for their sides will adincluding four years, will also be versary sermon at the First Bap- cess. McLean and Freeling talking examined. These examinations will tist church. His subject at that during a recess period this morntake place on Tuesday. On Wednes- time will be "Looking both ways ing made no effort to agree on a day from 10 to 12 a. m. group V, two years," and the pastor will time limit, but in getting at the consisting of children from four review his ministry in this city approximate time each wanted, said years to and including five years covering the past two years and they had in mind talking about two

> As two members of her counsel ferred to Mrs. J. L. Smith, mother of the defendant, as "an old woman," Clara was joined in tears by Mrs. Smith and other members of the family who sat grouped

A "Powerful" Plea. In what was termed as a powerful argument," by his associates and admitted by Freeling to have been a hard plea, well delivered, Mr. Champion pleaded for an acquittal. He spoke disparagingly of the participation in the trial of the state attorney general and the governor's action in appointing that official as chief prosecutor.

"While the people may not question the authority of Governor Robertson in making the appointment," he said, "they will question his judgment," adding that the governor had been taken advantage of by those who wanted to retain their grasp on the Hamon millions. Mr. Champion called Mr. Mathers of the defense counsel, before the jury, layed him on a table, used a law book for a pillow. "Jim you are Jake and I'm Clara," he said to Mathers. "You've been drunk all day." He took the pistol and illustrated his idea of the shooting as gained from state testimony

Hamon to Blame. "If the grave would open and the dead man have a return of consciousness he would tell you

"Girls like this have ever been of God lasts," Champion said in His first pastorate in Oklahoma closing, after having asked if

Mathers Attacks Evidence.

Mr. Mathers, who is county attorney for Carter county, retained first remarks were that the mil-At present, Rev. Morris is presi-lions of others were aligned with General Freeling. As he got into No doubt a large congregation his argument, Mathers doffed his

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Instructions To Jury In Clara Smith Case

ARDMORE, March 16.-The imprisonment in the penitentiary charge of Judge Thomas W. Champ- at hard labor for life. ion, to the jury in the trial of "If, after considering all of the typewritten pages.

justification.

Clara Smith case. It follows:

any unlawful intent. "In Heat of Passion."

"Second, when committed by accident and misfortne and in the heat of passion, upon any sudden undue advantage is taken nor any dangerous weapon used, and that the killing is not due in a cruel or unusual manner.'

Paragraph 12 is: "You are further instructed. gentlemen of the jury, that homicide is justifiable in the following

"First-When resisting an at- Timely Suggestions and Reminders tempt to murder a person or to commit any felony upon such per-

the lawful defense of such person

The court continued: "In this claims as a justification for said incorporated with the soil. homicide, that she acted in self-defense of her person, that is, that defense of her person, that is, that your ground for planting potatoes you certainly would get the favor-with \$200 to \$400 for equity in ceased from either killing her or Select a high well drained sandy to help Ada citizen to do all over dence phone 586. doing her serious bodily harm. It loam plot. Potatoes mature before in defense in her own person, and they do best in a loose rich soil. where she is assailed in such a way
to make it reasonably appear to of green pasture crops for breeding sonal injury.

Design Must Be Proved.

reasonable ground to apprehend a feed is furnished. design on the part of the deceased Oklahoma Fruit-According to

"You are further instructed that homicide can avail herself of the have been warned. There is a the time she fired the fatal shot, mology, Oklahoma Agricultural and If you find she did fire it, that Mechanical College Stillwater, Okla. the act, if any upon the part of Reason for Poor Hatches—"If the act, if any upon the part of ant seeks to justify the killing was breeding have been producing heavgreat personal injury being done Embleton of the Poultry Husbandry department at the A. & M. college the duty of a person, if threatened strong hatchable eggs of good size" with danger to her life or of great personal injury being done her to best be given by feeding and grit use at the time all reasonable and leaving out all concentrated means apparent to a reasonable feeds as milk, meat-scraps, tankperson under the circumstances to avoid such danger or apparent danger with safety to herself be fore taking human life.

Dying Declarations.

may have believed herself in danger unless the facts and circumstances are suc bthat the jury believe that at the time of the killing she had reasonable grounds for such belief.

"You are instructed, gentlemen of the jury, that dying declarations admitted in evidence should be considered by you under the same rules that govern in determining the ereditability of witnesses who testify from the stand.

"You are further instructed that the prosecution has sought in this case to prove certain statements which it is claimed, the deceased made a short time prior to his death, as his dying declaration; and in this connection, you are instructed, that under the law, before these statements were made (if you find they were made) the deacesed had given up all hope of recovery, and believed that he would die; and even should you find such statement made, and under the conditions which render them admissable, you are to determine as to whether or not the deceased was correctly understood by the witnesses and what he said was correctly detailed by them; and you should find all these facts in favor of the prosecution you are bound to believe the facts stated in such dying declarations statements and consider them together with all the other evidence in the case.

Designate Punishment.

"If you find the defendant guilty of the murder as charged in the information it is your duty to assess her punishment at death or by imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary for life. Should you find the defendant guilty of murder, it is your duty to designate in your verdict, whether such pure

ishment shall be by death or by

Clara Smith for the alleged murder evidence and these instructions, of Jake L. Hamon, consisted of which you will understand are to thirty-four articles in seventeen be considered by you as a whole, you have a reasonable doubt of the The court charged the jury on guilt of the defendant, then you homicide, and manslaughter in the will acquit her, but in the event, tirst and second degree, and after consideration given to the brought out the different points of evidence in this case and these instructions, you do not entertain a Article eleven was paid especial reasonable doubt of the defendant's attention in connection with the guilt as to any one or more or all of the offenses herein submitted "You're instructed, gentlemen of to you, then you will return your the jury, that homicide is excus- verdict of guilty as to such offense able when committed by accident of which you do not entertain a or mistortune or in doing any law- reasonable doubt, yet whatever ful act by lawful means with usual doubt may be entertained by you, and erdinary caution and without arising out of the evidence and these instructions as applied to it, such doubt must be resolved in favor of the defendant.

In rendering your verdict, no consideration of sympathy, or passion or prejudice should enter inand sufficient provocation or upon to your deliberations, or the faitha sudden combat, provided that no ful discharge of your duties as jurors, but you should carefully, impartially and faithfully return; such verdict as is warranted by the evidence, as measured by these instructions, under your oath as

FARM FACTS

from the Oklahoma A. & M. College

"Second-When committed in Barnyard Manure-If the most or when there is a reasonable good is to be obtained from barnground to apprehend a design to yard manure it must be put on the commit a felony or to do some ground early enough to allow it to great personal injury and imminent danger of such design being accomplished by the person killed."

Self Defense Justified.

This makes it possible for the crops to get the most possible good from it, which cannot be done if the pose as you drove straight north ground load.

Then suppose you drove straight to the Normal and all of the trunks of those trees were whitewashed—and suppose you drove straight north ground load.

Then suppose you drove straight to the Normal and all of the trunks of those trees were whitewashed—and suppose you drove straight north ground load. manure is not well rotted. Early from the Normal to the road lead-spreading of manure allows it to ing to the trail leading to Allen—modern rooms priced right. Miss case, the defendant, Clara Smith, decompose and become tho oughly you saw rows upon rows of trees polytics. Spreading of manure answers it to ing to the trail leading to Allen—modern rooms priced right. Miss

is the right of every person to act the hot dry summer months are here

her that her life at the time was ewes is of great importance. Arin imminent danger or that she was rangements should be made so this in imminent danger of serious per- pasture crop can be furnished during the hot part of the summer as well as during the spring and fall. Ewes "You are instructed that before can be brought through on dry feed a person can justify a killing up- and grain but this practice is more on the plea that she acted in self costly and the wes will not be in as defense there must not only have good physical condition or the lan.bs existed at the time of the killing, will not show as well as when green

to either take the life of the de- John A. Whitehurst, president of fendant or to do her some great the Oklahoma State Board of Agripersonal injury, but, in addition culture, the snow storm will prove thereto, it must reasonably have a blessing to Oklahoma fruit. In appeared to the defendant that his judgment the storm set the fruit there was at the time imminent back about two weeks and it will danger of such design being carried then resume its proper place on the agricultural calendar

Not All Insects Harmful-Do not self defense under the law is a become unnecessarily alarmed if you defensive and not an offensive act discover a bug which appears to you and before a person accused of to be the green bug of which you plea of self defense in order to green insect, which is not harmful, justify a killing the jury must be that closely resembles the green lieve that it reasonably appeared bug. If you are uncertain send a to the defendant, Clara Smith, at sample to the Department of Ento-

the deceased, by which the defend- your birds from which you are such an act as made it reason- ily during the winter, do not be ably appear to the defendant at that disappointed if your hatches are not time that she was in imminent high in average," says Professor at Stillwater. "In order to get good he says, "the breeders must have a rest during the winter. This can

News want ads get lesuits.

Your Chance To Learn

What man, woman or child in Pontotoc county is not willing to have better roads? Who, in this county is not anxious to learn in what practical way the roads may be put in better condition? What person among us is not willing to listen to the best posted man on road questions in the state explain some of the important things about road building that he alone CAN explain?

There should be "no such animal" in Pontotoc county, and that is the reason why ninety percent of the business men of Ada and ninety percent of the farmers of Pontoice county should attend the meeting which will be held at the Normal, Thursday afternoon, March 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

Every man, every woman in this county who hears about the meeting and is really INTERESTED in the subject, WILL BE THERE. Just as surely as you attend this big meeting—no matter how far you have to come--you will be greatly benefitted, will learn just exactly the very thing you need to know.

On that date R. E. Singletary, secretary of the Oklahoma Highway association, will be the guest of the Good Roads Motor club, and will make a talk on the one subject which his whole life has been devoted to. No one in the state knows that subject betiter than Singletary, and no one can tell it better than he.

You may never have heard the name before, but he is already your benefactor, because of the thousand and one accomplishments of the past. He does not come to brag on his own work or take your money from you, but he comes at the request of the Good Roads Motor club to tell you what he alone can tell you,

There will be no charge to anyone. There will be room for everyone, if it is necessary to hold the meeting out on the campus. Free auto transportation will be arranged by the club to carry persons from the city to the Normal.

The White Wash Crusade.

to do it. So let all Ada join the Prize of \$2,500. Let's go. Scouts on Saturday, March 19th, great success which it should be.

Picture to your mind if you When with a Dame he met his were an auto tourist through Ada what the pleasing effect would be upon you-if you came into Ada on Twelfth street and saw all of its trees and those on Townsend ave-

Then suppose you drove straight The Potato Patch—Irish potato dressed in white from the first Residence phone 586. 3-17-3td

Ada. Incidentally, in giving the Boy Plenty of trees. Plenty of white Scouts a lift on their summer wash and plenty of Ada Boy Scouts camping trip, let's give Ada a big lift toward winning the Inter-City

and make white wash day here the Breathes there a man with soul so Who never to himself hath said,

"Be with me God, I'll need you

Too Late To Classify

on Tenth, Ninth, Eighth, etc., all Dobbins, 111 North Broadway.

the defendant, Clara Smith, pleads this season you should consider the able impression that Ada was a with \$200 to \$400 for equity in that she did the killing, but that location of the ground with referclean town—a spotless town. This small rental property. Miss Dobsame was done to prevent the de-ence to drainage as well as soil is what the Ada Boy Scouts wish bins, 111 North Broadway. Resi-



Every one wants a new pair of Slippers, we have just received some new numbers in gray, brown and black with the Baby Louis and military heels. They are in a class you will appreciate.

Conservatively Priced!



CREPE AND RIBBON MAKE THIS PRETTY ROBE FOR MILADY

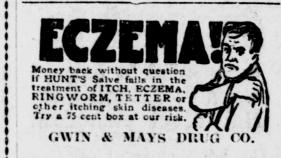


This dainty negligee would make any pretty woman beautiful, that is the opinion of the designer who made it, and it is the opinion of many women who have seen it. The new cape fashion shows its influence here. The robe is made of canton crepe and trimmed with many loops of dainty satin ribbon.

J. Walker of the Walkerurn to his home in Ardmore on

In 1908 gasoline sold for 6 cents a gallon,

New York City has one lawyer for every 250 of its inhabitants.



SCIENCE TRIUMPHANT The old doctor spent over 30 ears perfecting ZENSAL

the wonderful remedy for Ec 195 THE ZENSAL CO. Oklahoma City All Druggists

14 LANGUAGES SPOKEN AT STATE UNIVERSITY

NORMAN. - Fourteen strange, foreign looking individuals, each jabbering in a different tongue, would make up an unusual picture for the ordinary small town petition in the court clerk's office

in the middle west. be seen any day at the University with cruel treatment. of Oklahoma. Seven languages, German, Spanish, French, Italian, Greek, Latin, and English are they were married at Pauls Valley taught in the class rooms. Some on the 25th day of November, 1917 students majoring in languages and that they had been husband

linguists, one might meet on a miliated him in both public and stroll across the University of Okla- private and made life for him homa campus a Filipino, for there are three in school, a native of India, a Pole, one who speaks points in his petition he prays for Turkish as easily as English, an a divorce and what other relief authority on Hebrew, or even a that the court deems that he deconnoisseur of the wired Bushmen serves. clucks and hisses of tropical African countries. This does not take Technically speaking, a hair's into account the dozen or more breadth is .00017 of an inch. Indian tribal tongues which represent practically all the original settlers of Oklahoma.

The tip of the tongue is the most sensitive portion of the body.

The chance of two fingerprints ples. being alike is figured at 1 in 54,000,000.

as much grain as one sheep.

tenth century.

Court House News

Wife Mistreats Him.

H. E. Underwood has filed a asking for a divorce from his wife, Yet that is exactly what might Lizzie Underwood, charging her

In this petition he stated that and wife since. He further stated four of these fluently.

In addition to the class room that she abused, cursed and hu-

Both salt and fresh fish are caught in Lake Maracaibo, Vene-

Stammering is practically unknown among all uncivilized peo-

Avoid a constipated habit, it breeds disease in the body. An Ten rabbits will eat or destrop occasional dose of Prickly Ash Bitters will keep the howels healthy and regular. Men use it and find Quanantine against infectioous di- it good for that purpose. Price seases was first established in the \$1.25 per bottle. Gwin & Mays Drug Co., special agents.

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made so by your appreciation of the kind of banking we offer.

But never too busy to give your needs and wishes our prompt and careful consideration

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ADA

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C. L. Griffeth, Cashier

Most Charming

Are these new box and straight line models which we are offering for Easter wear.

They number among them the cleverest in mode, the snappiest in style. and the most desirable in materials.

These special prices speak for themselves.

\$17.50 to \$39.50



110 East Main

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Ada, Okla.

RECEPTION

The world's need is for minds which forever keep their windows open toward to-morrow; which reach out, like the flower for the sun. In such minds lightning became electricity; steam became transportation; freedom became a democracy.

All advancement is the result of mental reception. There are flood tides in reception. For five years the nations of the earth had their habits beliefs, ideals, and authorities overwhelmed. Age-long convictions were shattered. Men's minds staggered under the shock of the constant accomplishment of the proclaimed im-

Because of this upheaval the world is now being swept with waves of mental activity. Proof of this exists all about us. It is seen in the operation of business. It is strikingly found in that commercial force

which gains its momentum through appeal to both the mind and the emotions-advertising.

Advertising has dug a channel through the national consciousness. This fact is important to the whole of society.

Stability of social life is, in this industrial era, dependent upon stability in industry; and there is undeniable evidence that strength and growth have been given industry by advertising.

Advertising has carried an understanding of industry into the homes of the consumers. It has induced so strong a flow of standard wares as to make advertised goods a preferred investment for the merchant.

Like many truly great forces, there is no mystery about advertising; but there is much of common sense.

MYSTERY MURDER IN SOUTH DAKOTA

"Poison Peach Case" Causes Great Stir in Northern Station.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 17 -Rivaling anything ever written by Poe is the history of the "poison peaches case," the strange murder mystery which has stirred South Dakota as no other murder case has in the annals of the state's criminal law.

In mystery, gruesomeness, and complications, the case never has been surpassed in South Dakota. and the interest in its final solution has attracted more than state-wide

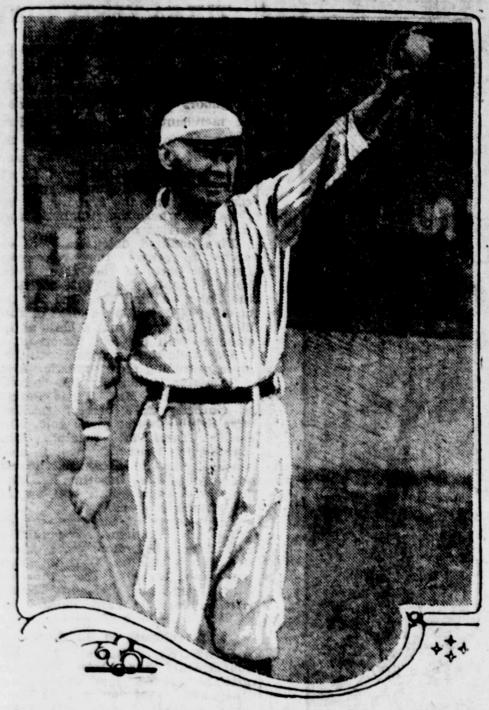
"The "poison peaches case" had to do with Mrs. Anna Matheson, who was indicted on a charge of putting poison in some peaches her husband ate, that the road for love with her cousin might be clear. The state made an effort to prove these allegations by various witnesses at the trials of both the wife and Carl Digre, the cousin. On July 24, 1920, Martin Mathe-

son, a carpenter of meagre means died at Sherman, a small town near here, and it was not until three weeks later that state's attorneys decided to conduct a "John Doe" investigation into circumstances surrounding his death. Matheson's wife, Mrs. Anna Matheson, a middle-aged woman and her cousin, Carl Digre, aged 40, testified at the hearing, and immediately afterwards Mrs. Matheson was arrested and charged with her husband's murder.

Acting on information alleged to have been given by the woman, officials later arrested Digre and formally charged him with complicity in the killing. Both were indicted by a special grand jury, the first to be impaneled in Minnehaha county in 16 years. Digre

son's home by Mrs. Matheson. The "John Doe" hearing followed.

HOW HUGHIE LOOKS IN STRANGE UNIFORM



Hughie Jennings, in Giant uniform, batting fungoes to outfielders at

He looks queer, does the fiery Hughie Jennings, in his Giant uniform. When the former Tiger leader romped onto the Giants' training field at San Antonio, Tex., the other day with a New York "uni" on the players and fans gave a gasp. But Hughie feels at home already in his

furnished \$35,000 bail, the largest Peaches were served at the even- Digre, throughout his trial proever given in the state, but Mrs. ing repast, Matheson complaining fessed his innocence, and Mrs. Matheson was unable to raise a they "tasted bitter." He became ill. Matheson, I by her constitutional like amount. Officials, in the mean- but apparently suffered no ill-ef- right refused to answer certain di- Oliver Wendell jr.

of Digre, which preceded the trial man, where Mrs. Matheson had Digre vigorously denied these of Mrs. Matheson, that the two had been doing some work. Following -had given Matheson and his wife died in great pain. The attending free rent in their home near Sher- physician at the time said he be man. In July, 1920, while Mathe-lieved Matheson's death was due to son was working in this city, ac- natural causes. A few weeks later, cording to the testimony at Digre's however, officials heard a report trial, Digre came here from Sher- of Matheson's death being due to man and returned to that place foul-play and an autopsy disclosed with him. They were met at Mathe- particles of poison in his stomach.

time had exonerated John Digre, a fects, a day later returning to his rest questions by State's Attorney brother of Carl John Digre had employment here.

James O. Berdahl at her trial.

Eggs for Setting

Pure-bred Black Minorca Eggs for Setting, \$2 for 15 JNO.'SKINNER, Box 247 Ada, Okla.

COST OF LIVING IS

TOKYO, Japan, March 15 .- That no anmarried man should accept a position and come to Japan for a salary less than \$3500 a year and no married man for less than: \$8000 is the conclusion reached by a special committee of the Tokyo-Yokahoma Post of the American legion after analyzing the results of 25 questionaires returned by selected men holding positions in those two Japanese cities.

The report on living conditions of young Americans in Japan was carefully prepared and submitted to the Post and is now being distributed among the heads of big foreign business organizations in Japan.

It was found that boarding and living expenses for a single man amount to 5171 yen (two yen to a dollar), which added to the nominal amount fixed for reasonable savings, bring the total, held to be the minimum, to 6898 yen or \$3,-

The estimated expenses for a family man are 12,422 yen boarding, which with 20 percent savings makes 15,527 yen, or \$8000. For family men renting homes the total including savings at 20 percent is

Almost unanimously the reply to the question. "Do you consider Japan an inexpensive place to live in." was "no."

OLDEST SUPREME COURT JUDGE IS YOUNG AT EIGHT

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, wrote at 75, on the occasion of a reunion of his Harvard classmates: day. "Has there any old fellow got mixed with the boys? If there has take him out, with-

out making a noise, Hang the Almanac's cheat, and the Catalogue's spite! Old Tis is a liar; We're twenty to- don and Washington on the same

Holmes had nothing on his son, ment that the Pacific fleet prob-

been implicated by Mrs. Matheson. Some days later, Digre again Berdahl avers that Mrs. Matheson supreme court, is in physical ap-nouncement that Great Britain will according to the police, in order that she might shield Carl.

It was brought out at the trial

Some days later, Digre again made certain confessions prior to pearance, in mental alertness and reduce her naval budget by \$70,her trial admitting her part in the characteristics by which lim to his (Digre's) home in Sherlit was brought out at the trial

> uating from Harvard in '61 he en- its fleet in the Pacific were regardtered the Union army. In 20 months ed here as indicating that the U. he was shot three times. Holmes was placed on the su-naval strength.

preme bench by Roosevelt in 1902.

but it will talk longer.

MR. FAN, MEET MR. TY COBB, MANAGER



Manager Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the Detroit Tigers "talking over things" with Pitcher George Cunningham.

This is the first photograph received of Ty Cobb in his new position as manager of the Detroit Tigers. It was taken recently at San Antonia, Tex., where he is supervising the spring training of his Michigan

GREAT BRITAIN 'AND AMERICA HAVE SPLIT SEAS Tuesday.

Britain and America have agreed received \$6 for each calendar day to an amicable division of the seas, passed Monday and the "scale" according to general belief here to- Tuesday is \$2.

As a result of the agreement, it was believed, Great Britain will police the Atlantic ocean, America the Pacific.

This impression was strengthened by two announcements from Lon-

But the original Oliver Wendell From Washington came the stateably will assume more importance

ica's naval program. As a youngster he was, like Ca- Reports from Washington that "full of the pep." After grad- America was considering putting S. wants to impress Japan with its

The immigration bill should have Money may not talk so loudly in a provision to fix the entrance of a bank as in some other places, reds at less than one-half per cent of nothing.

COST OF LEGISLATING SUFFERS SLUMP TUESDAY

The cost of legislating dropped

LONDON, March 15.—Great which members of the legislature trial.

The beginning of the new order was marked by much industry. The

A GOOD TONIC

Houston, Texas :- "I was in a terribly run-down condition of health after a siege of ptomaine poisoning, and then the influenza. I could not seem to regain my strength, and was really not able to do my housework. I knew I



needed a good tonic and builder and remembered how my folks used to regard Dr. Pierce's remedies in my girlhood days, and then I decided to

take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After taking the second bottle I found it was doing me a world of good. My strength retured rapidly, and I felt better in every way. "I am glad indeed to recommend the

All druggists-liquid or tablets.

medicine that did me so much good."-MRS. GERTRUDE SELL, 2117 Common St.

HELENA, Mont., March 15.— Montana has decided that bachelorhood is a special privilege. The legislature. has put over a \$3 yearly tax on unwed adult males. The money will be used to pay

widows' pensions. "We're letting you boys off easy" said Representative T. H. MacDonald, author of the bill. "I dare say there are many who wish they were eligible to pay this tax."

The bill originally placed a similar tax on unmarried women. Mrs. Maggie Smith Hathaway, Democratic floor leader, killed this pro-vision by offering an amendment to sell at auction for delinquent taxes all spinsters who failed to

Perfection being such a relative thing, how did the reformers know when they had reached it?

senate began work at 9 a. m., and the house convened at 10.

The end of the \$6 period also was characterized by a rush. The house Monday broke all records for the session, disposing of more than 40 bills. The senate called the roll on a score.

The senate also received the board of managers of the Trapp impeachment prosecution who read the articles of impeachment, and was to organize as a court of impeachment at 1:30 p. m. Senators R. L. Davidson, E. P. Hill and Charles McPherren were appointed a committee to prepare rules of The 60 legislative days during procedure for the impeachment

"OUCH! THAT OLD RHEUMATISM!"

Get out your bottle of Sloan's Liniment and knock the pain "galley-west"

WEREN'T ready for that last quick switch in temperature, were you? Left you stiff, sore,

full of rheumatic twinges?
You should have had a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy that would have penetrated without rubbing, warms it and soon eased up the muscles, quieted the jumpy, painful, affected part and brought gratifying relief.

Helpful in attacks of lumbago, sciatsca, external soreness, stiffness, strains, aches, sprains. Get a bottle at your druggist's. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

New Army Saddles \$17.50

We have just three of the new army saddles. These cost the Government about three times the price we ask.

New Riding Bridles \$3.50

Army Riding Bridles made of the best leather obtainable. Specially

New Work Bridles \$3.50 Good stout Work Bridle. Only a

\$1.00 Complete with leather shoulder

Haversacks

straps. Good for delivery boys, hunters, etc.

Khaki Breeches, 85c

We have 800 pair of heavy snag-proof khaki Breeches. Used but are in good shape. Have been laundered, sanitized and pressed. Sizes 28 to 38 waist. These are neater and cheaper than ordinary work pants.

Leather Puttees, \$5.95

This is a splendid value. More so since we have reduced the price. Wear good and look better.

Army Belts, 35c

New army belts like the ones we have been selling at 45c.

Army Hats, \$1.75

These have been reblocked and have had new sweatbands and ribbons. Cannot be told from new ones.

Wrap Leggings, \$1.25 New wraps; full length, bound edges.

Olive Drab Blankets, \$4.95 A new low price on these life-time all-wool Blankets. Are full bed size.

Overalls, \$1.45 This is the heaviest weight in wark blue

Overalls.

PRICES REDUCED

OWING TO THE FACT THAT WE ARE NOW ABLE TO BUY CHEAPER, PRICES ON OUR GOODS HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED. THE NEW LOW PRICES ARE TO TAKE EFFECT AT ONCE. IN ADDITION TO ARMY GOODS WE CARRY IN STOCK A FEW ITEMS IN CIVILIAN WEARING AP-PAREL. IT IS OUR POLICY TO DO THIS ONLY WHERE WE ARE ABLE TO GIVE UNUSUALLY GOOD VALUES. THIS IS COMPARATIVELY EASY FOR US TO DO NOW AS WE HAVE NOTHING IN STOCK THAT IS OWNED AT HIGH PRICES AND OUR BUYER IS CONSTANTLY COMBING THE MARKET FOR BARGAINS THAT WE BUY FOR CASH. THE BUSINESS DEPRESSION THAT THE COUNTRY IS JUST RECOVERING FROM AND THE LOW PRICE OF COTTON HAS ENABLED US TO PICK UP QUITE A FEW THINGS AT LOW PRICES AND WE WILL SELL THEM AT AS SMALL A PROFIT AS POSSIBLE. WE CARRY MANY OTHER ARTICLES BESIDE THE ONES LISTED BELOW.

Wool Coats and Breeches, \$1.95

Regulation army coats and breeches. Good for hunting and work clothing.

Khaki Work Shirts, \$1.00

Just the thing for a summer work or outing shirt. A good soft material and in fast colors. Sizes 14 1-2 to 17.

Blue Work Shirts, 69c

Full cut well made work shirts. They are worth more than this at wholesale today.

Army Raincoats, \$3.50

These have seen some service but are in good shape. Have double shoulder.

Cartridge Belts, 65c

Army cartridge belts. Just the thing for hunters and boy scouts.

New Aluminum Canteens, 95c

Canteen with cover. The style in service in the late war but these have never been used. Old model canteens with strap _____ 75c

Army Last Shoes, \$4.50

This is an all leather shoe made on the Munson last. Will give comfort and service.

Khaki Unionalls, \$2.50

Good grade of khaki unionalls. Are well made and full cut.

Khaki Coats, 65c

Just the thing for work and hunting. Have been used but are laundered and sanitized.

New Wall Tents, \$19.50

Complete with poles, ropes and pegs. Made of 10 oz. khaki. 16x16 tents, used, good condition _____ \$29.50

he Army Sto

223 W. Main

Ada, Oklahoma

Officers Dress Shoes \$6.95

An all leather shoe that is made to give comfort and service. Neat appearing and they hold their shape. Thesi is a very good value.

Hob Nail Shoes \$5.95

This is the genuine army trench shoe. The most comfortable and best wearing heavy shoe ever made. Will last longer than two pair of ordinary work shoes.

Army Russet Shoes \$6.45

manufacturers in the country. Are constructed of the best leather and made over the famous Munson last. If you have been having trouble with your feet buy this shoe.

Sox, 15c

Light and heavy weight sox. A 25c value, 15c

New Army Mess Kits, 65c

Aluminum mess kits. Very good for camping trips. Used army mess kits _____ 45c

Canvas Leggings, 95c Cuff style of canvas leggings.

Riding Pants, \$2.95

We have just gotten in a shipment of extra good quality khaki and gaberdine riding breeches. All sizes.

Overalls — Overalls, \$1.00

When is the last time that you have seen good overalls at this price? We have only seven dozen.

Wool Assess Chint	90.05
Wool Army Shirts	\$2.95
Army Shoe Laces	5c
Gillette Razors	\$3.00
New Trench Shovels	950
Hip Boots	\$5.50
Army Hand Aves	950

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NO SINNERS TO SAVE.

Berwick, Pa., has a "new idea" man. His name is Squire Frank Fenstermacher. Fenstermacher is a believer in blue laws, it seems, and not satisfied with the church as it is, he proposes to build one to conduct it along lines which he believes will be fitting.

The squire proposes to "hand-pick" his congregation, because he has announced that when his church is built, he will so restrict the congregation that very small edifice will

Fenstermacher says that a person who uses tobacco in any form cannot belong to his church.

Nor can anyone attend services there who uses any drink stronger than water.

The person who reads the Sunday newspaper is to be

And anybody who has ever attended a movie show is to be barred.

As for dancers and card players, they are forever barred. In fact, it looks as if the congregation will be a rather exclusive crowd.

Squire Fenstermacher will take up no collection, and of course, with the restrictions laid down, it would be hard to assemble the choir, so that will not be attempted.

And there will be no minister.
While the rules may bar many, the squire says that a LUBS AKE warm welcome will be given all who can qualify.

It is too much like carrying coal to Newcastle to hope that a church for the good only will long endure. The very foundation stone of a church should be in saving the sinners, and how, pray, is a church to preach the gospel of a sinless life when sinners are to be barred from hearing the preacher?

BREAKING THEIR OWN LAWS.

Utah legislature recently staged its fourth fist fight. The latest bout, as our sport editor would put it, was pulled off between the city attorney (elected to enforce laws) of canning has been increased \$872, Salt Lake City, and a member of the legislature (elected to make laws.)

Three other times within the past two months Utah's boys' club agent. legislative chamber has been turned into a fight ring, without Crops clubs, \$359,087.07; livestock, referee, promoter, or purse.

Just a plain ordinary fist fight, between men of supposedly law-abiding habits!

The Utah legislature fighters quickly would denounce now being conducted under eighteen fist fighting among the people they represent, and loudly different club activities. A corn would they demand punishment.

Why, then, will the people choose as their representatives men who have so little respect for law, and so little control There were 600 clubs in the state of their tempers, and are so erratic of conduct?

The answer, in most states, is more difficult than in rollment in each, follows. Utah. There, it must be remembered, the well-known Champion Dempsey spent his early years and picked up the small grains, 574; Irish potatoes, rudiments of "the manly art" and a goodly equipment of muscles, jabs and jolts.

It may be that members of the Utah legislature are calf fattening, 226; calf breeding, training for a mill with the well known Mr. Dempsey. This ning, 3,920; poultry, 8,603; a total seems more reasonable to suppose than that they are training to be good law-abiders.

AND SINCE THE WAR.

During the world war we had such riotous prosperity they are organized into a club, Mr. most persons forgot that some day we would have to begin to pay the piper. Times were good and money was easy because we were spending our capital; we were borrowing billions and distributing them to the four winds. But you and your children and your childrens children will have to foot the bill which has come due and which is of staggering proportions To run our government is costing each man, woman and child in this country about \$56 a year. This means the head of a family of five is paying out about \$280 a year. Of course, the average head of the house is not paying this direct, but he is paying it, nevertheless. It is being taken out of his hide by indirect taxation. He has to pay higher rents, higher prices for food, for clothing, for transportation, and for everything he purchases. Some persons talk about what a great good has come out of the war. The only great good that is possible out of any war is experience, but some nations as well as individuals do not always profit by experience. Of course, we are worse off financially and economically than we were. During the war we spent faster than we earned; we dug in our capital to an alarming extent. But we will come back booming as soon as most of our economic exasperations cease to exasper- me to try it. I was then in bed part of the time and my doctor said I would ate. We're suffering right now, but we are due for a head-ache; it wouldn't be natural if we didn't have it. But we have to be operated on, but we decided to try the Vegetable Compound and I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative are sound and healthy from the core out; we're not going to the dogs as our political liars and adventurers would make us believe.

Daylight saving would be easy if one could tack on at N. Commerce St., Vernon, Texas. the end what one does not want in the early morning.

The Louisiana lottery never gambled more than \$60,000,in a year, while the Chicago Board of Trade sees
0,000,000 wagered in that time.

Dressmakers when overworked are prone to such ailments and should profit by Mrs. Stephen's experience.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., about your health. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. 000 in a year, while the Chicago Board of Trade sees \$150,000,000 wagered in that time.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS OF KING COLE WITH HIS PIPE AND BOWL AND FIDDLERS THREE, WAS A MERRY OLD SOUL—UNTIL THE FEDERAL BOMB EXPLODED!



Products Increased by Many Dollars.

(By the Associated Press)

STILLWATER, March 17 .- The productive value of Oklahoma in agriculture, livestock, pouitry and clubs. This announcement was made here today by E. B. Shotwell, state

clubs, \$376,919.00; poultry, \$99, 073.70 and canning, \$37,706.76.

Club work has been carried on in the state for the last 10 or 12 years according to Mr. Shotwell, the work club was the first organization, being followed by a cotton club, then by a kafir club. Later clubs were started for pig, calf and sheep work,

The 18 club activities, with en-Corn, 4,065; cotton, 1,810; peanut, 934; grain sorghum, 1,853; 676; sweet potatoes, 176; bee, 132; fruit, 664; crop rotation, 60; pig fattening, 875; pig breeding, 3,352; 348; dairy, 159; sheep, 298; canof 28,719 white club members. In

bers for 1920. Where as many as ten club members are located in a school district, Shotwell explained. They elect their

addition, there were 4,006 negro

club members in the state, making

a grand total of 32,725 club mem-

Followed a Neighbor's Advice and Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vernon, Tex .- "For three years I

suffered untold agony each month with pains in my sides. I

found only tempo-rary relief in doctor's nedicine or anything lse I took until my nusband saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Comoound. I mentioned to a neighbor and she told me she had taken it with good

Wash. I am a dressmaker and am now able to go about my work and do my housework besides. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial as I am

Dressmakers when overworked are

sent out from the Oklahoma A. & plained, fattening and breeding. As M. college here. At the monthly an outgrowth of the fattening phase meetings, club problems are discuss- a club exhibit of both calves and M. college here. At the monthly an outgrowth of the fattening phase ed and programs presented.

Productive Value of Farm prepared for his use, showing the opened. cost of production and the receipts. This enables the member to deter- WILL ERECT HOME FOR OLD mine whether he is making a profit in his work, or losing, and enables him to determine his cost of production, it was explained.

4.786; and state fairs, 2.150. .

Premiums won by these club ing for themselves. members in all these fairs were as This idea is being worked out in

The calf and pig work is carried yet been stated.

officers and work under a charter on under two phases, it was expigs is being held at Oklahoma City HIFIN TO OTATE For the information of club mem- in connection with the Southwest

TULSA, March 17.—Although the ing number of exhibits in Oklahoma association is contemplating the bar president, will preside. Township fairs, 2,039; county fairs, erection of a home for oil men who are too old to work and earn a liv-

follows: Township fairs, \$10,950; conjunction with a move to erect a county fairs, \$24,290.25; state fairs, memorial for the Dranke Memorial Okla. \$4,196; special premiums, \$3,434; association in memory of the man making a total received by club who drilled the first oil well in members of the state of \$42,060.25. Pennsylvania more than 70 years "As an outgrowth of the work," ago. Plans for this joint memorial comments Mr. Shotwell, "good seed and home have not been perfected has been scattered throughout every but a committee of which J. J. Shea county in the state, and an espec- oil operator of this city, is chairman ially fine lot of livestock, in the way will make a report and recommenof pure-bred cattle and pigs,, has dation at an early meeting of the been introduced in most of the coun- Mid - Continent association. The ties. Livestock club work is pro- money for this enterprise is to be ducing some real livestock breeders raised by private donations from among the boys of Oklahoma." the oil men. The amount has not

LODGE HELD GALA **CELEBRATION AT TULSA YESTERDAY**

of merchants have their windows decorated in purple and white, the ing about ten operations a day perwill be carried on.

pected to attend the convention ture of transplanting monkey from all parts of the state. Poca- glands, and he kindly offers to do hontas Chapter No. 3702, which is this operation for the editor of the the Tulsa chapter, prepared for the News, free of charge, when he remeeting by initiating a class of can- turns home. didates last night and a class of instruction will be held tomorrow.

given preceding the ritualistic work: here about April 1st. "America," sung by the convention; response, Mrs. Hattie Barnes of Guthrie, state oracle; reading, Miss Sybil Powers; piano solo, Miss Lucille Tomalson; reading, Miss Marguerite Emmens; 'violin solo, Miss Marguerite Rennage, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Rennage. The Tulsa degree staff will put on the ritualistic work.

The officers of the state organization are: Supreme receiver, Mrs. Ella Foster, Chandler; state oracle, Mrs. Hattie Barnes, Guthrie; state supervising deputy, Mrs. Florence Harris, Muskogee, and state recorder, Mrs. Cora B. Ward, Tulsa.

Improvements at Bristow.

BRISTOW, March 17.-Announcements have been made by officials here of plans whereby ap- the Endeavor line. This is the only proximately \$500,000 will be spent stop he will make in the state and for municipal improvements. Plans you cannot afford to miss hearing for betterment of the gas and light- him. ing systems call for expenditures of \$30,000. A new 7-story hotel to cost \$200,000 and the construction of a cotton compress at an estimated cost of \$200,000 are al- danger of war between the United so among prospective improvements. States and Japan, according to a

of telephone company officials to students of the University of Hawaii the effect that a better telephone recently by C. Yada, Japanese system was being planned which counsul-general in Honolulu, who would be a part of the \$1,100,000 formerly held similar posts in New building project which was started York and Vancouver and Ottawa, last year.

Good Speakers at Tulsa. (By the Associated Press)

to 19. The club exhibit was expected lahoma are scheduled to deliver adthe college along all lines of ciub to be the largest ever held five dresses here tonight to the Tulsa work. Each member is required to hundred entries having been made Bar association, meeting in its ankeep a record on a book especially up to a few days before the show nual banquet. Invitations have been sent to Judge E. R. McNeill of the supreme court, to Judge John Cotteral of the western dis-DISABLED OIL WORKERS trict of the federal court, Oklahoma City; Judge R. L. Williams of the eastern district of the federal court, Muskogee; John R. As an incentive in the work, oil industry in Oklahoma is still so Miller of Sapulpa, new member of premiums are offered at township, young that no one has had time to the state supreme court, and J. C. county and state fairs for the best grow old in the game, oil men are Monnett, dean of the school of law products of the club members. Club looking to the future to the extent at the University of Oklahoma, members last year made the follow- that the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Norman. George T. Brown, Tulsa,

Learn Telegraphy.

Ada Telegraph School: Room 10. Guarantee State Bank Bldg., Ada,

St. Agnes Academy A splendid school for Girls Will accept Chickasaws and

Choctaws. For particualrs address Sister Superior ST. AGNES ACADEMY Ardmore, Oklahoma

DR. CUMMINGS DOING POST GRADUATE WORK; WILL BE HOME APRIL 1

A member of the News staff is just in receipt of letter from Dr. TULSA, March 16.—Tulsa is be- 1. L. Cummings, who is in a big six hundred bed hospital in Chicago decked in gala attire today for the and taking post graduate work in one-day state convention of Royal surgery under some of the most Neighbors of America. A number famous physicians in the city, ac-

colors of the order, and the same sonally, and is working day and color scheme is carried out in de- night. We could not decipher some corating the headquarters of the of the technical medical terms reconvention and the Knights of Py- ferred to in the doctor's letter, but thias hall where the ritualistic work we observed among many other difficult operations that he is getting Five hundred delegates were ex- experience in the new surgical ven-The doctor states that he will

finish his course there and he The following program will be ready to return to his practice

> DR. FRANCIS E. CLARK .. COMING TO OKLAHOMA

Mr. Clark is coming. Few Christian Endeavorers in active relationship to the work at the present time in the state of Oklahoma have seen Dr. Clark. The greatest wishes of thousands of Endeavorers all over this country is to see him. To clasp his hand, and hear the wonderful

message he always delivers. Dr. Clark is the president of the World's C. E. Union. It is working all over the United States and we have many missionaries in foreign countries. We are anxious that ever person that can be present at the First Presbyterian church in Oklahoma City, April 3rd and hear the great message he has for you along you cannot afford to miss hearing

HONOLULU, T. H .- There is no Another announcement was that statement made to the Japanese

The "obnoxious" question of dual nationality soon will be settled, said Mr. Yada, who advised his TULSA, March 17.—Some of the hearers not to be caught by what he designated as "narrow localism."

Turn to the want ac page.

Highest Market Price Paid for Your Clean Cotton

Bring your rags to the Ada News mechanical department. These rags are used for wiping up machinery and we can take your supply in almost any amount. We need them now,

Fit For Any Man -- These Athletic Union Suits



Cool athletic Union Suits. The same cool fabrics, the same careful making, and the same comfortable fit whether you're classed short, slim, stout or medium at

\$1. \$1.50. \$2 and \$2.50

Boys' Athletic Union Suits 50c. \$1 and \$1.25

Men's Summer Night Shirts

Complete stocks in the most favored styles and full size range

\$1.25 to \$2.50

Boys' Night Shirts

\$1 to \$1.50

Now is a good time to stock up while sizes are complete





A Farewell

Flown down, clod rivulet, to the sea Thy tribute wave deliver; No more by thee my steps shall be, Forever and forever.

Flow, softly flow, by lawn and lea, A rivulet, then a river; Nowhere by thee my steps shall be, Forever and forever.

But here will sigh thine alder-tree, And here thine aspen shiver; And here by thee will hum the bee, Forever and forever.

A thousand suns will stream on thee A thousand moons will quiver; But not by thee my steps shall be Forever and forever.

-Tennyson

Will Hold Bazaar and Market

The senior ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church are planning to hold their annual bazaar and market tomorrow in the Hensler and Story drug store. The final today.

who are interested in the bazaar should drop around tomorrow and CHAMPIONS FOR 1920 WILL look over the articles for sale.

Clift McCauley of Duncan, Okla., is in the city this week visiting his ST. PAUL, Minn., March 17.

relatives at Durant, returned to her training. home here today.

attending the high school.

* * * Blaine Gilbraith have returned from Kelly has to worry about.

few days visiting friends. She will pitcher. As part payment for Catch-

this morning for Muskogee where ler will be ordered to report to the born t they will be guests of friends until locals. Monday, at which time they will Reynolds, Kelly, pitcher, propreturn to their home here.

afternoon for Ft. Worth, Texas, to the St. Paul club. where she planned to spend a few Two sand lot catchers have been weeks visiting relatives. She will signed in addition to Allen and also visit in Dallas before returning McMenemy. They are Joe Baker, a brown suit case containing baby

T. Z. Reynolds arrived in the Of last season's pitching staff, will spend a few days here visiting Williams. Youngsters who will be relatives. His wife has been in the tried out are "Rube" Erhart, St.

Boxing Bout.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Mar. 17 .-Carl Tremaine, local bantamweigke, will box Young Montreal 12 rounds at Toledo, Ohio, March 21.

Airplane Contests

DETROIT, Mich., Mar. 17-Rules and conditions to govern the three days of airplane contests here next September, culminating in the Pulitzer air trophy race, have been officially approved by the Aero club of America and the aviation chiefof the Army, Navy and Postoffice departments. The information has been brought to this city by William B. Stout, airplane designer who spent a week in Washington and New York as representative of the Aviation Country Club of Detroit under whose auspices the races will be conducted.

Mr. Stout declared the program will be comparable with the Indianapolis speedway automobile race and the Gold Cup power-boat championship. Every practical type of airplane will be entered, according to Mr. Stout.

At least 150 planes are expected to enter the tournament. About sixty machines probably will be entered in the Pulitzer race, according to Mr. Stout.

Hard Practice for Team

(By the Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, March 17 .- Ten days conditioning and hard practice at the club's training camp at Monroe. La., followed by a full schedule of pre-season games through the southwest is the program of Otto Knabe, manager of the Kansas City club of the American Association, counts on for preparing the Blues for the opening of the 1921 season.

Spring training for the team began March 1, when 30 players reported at the southern camp. While a number of recruits were taken along for the preliminary workouts, the lineup for the coming season was virtually rounded out when training got under way. Two positions, however, will have to be filled at short stop and behind the plate. President Muehlebach is negotiating for the purchase of a

short stop and one or two catchers. The most radical change in the lineup for 1921 is in the outfield. Beals Becker, who led the league in batting in 1919, will be back at his old position in right field after a season's absence. Zwilling and Good, both .300 hitters, will be in left and center respectively. Zwilling came from Indianapolis. Good has been with the Blues for several

A large squad of recruit pitchers reported for training and Knabe hopes to develop a strong pitching



The boat shaped brim of this Lewis milan straw and the white wings resting against the crown and brim suggest "a life on the ocean wave, a home on the bounding deep." Another Joseph importation.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Mar. 17.-Presiplans for the affair are being made dent Harding continued today his conference with foreign envoys re-They have prepared articles for ceiving Baron Shiehara, the Japan- in Konawa yesterday afternoon. He sale of various kinds and are also ese ambassador, at the White House had spent the day here shopping. going to sell some eats. The money made by the sale will be used for have had to do with several interthe work of the auxiliary in pro- national subjects of mutual inter- tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo 3-16-2td. moting their church work. All est to the United States and Japan.

REPORT FOR DUTY SOON

brother, B. F. McCauley and family. The St. Paul baseball club, 1920 on sale, Burk's Style Shop. champions of the American Associ-Miss Alice Franks, who left last ation, will report at Dawson Monday for a few days visit with Springs, Ky., March 12 for spring in the city yesterday shopping and

Although several members of the championship combination have. Jess Kreiger of Ardmore arrived gone to the majors, twelve of last in the city yesterday for a few days year's club will be among the first visit with his brothers, who are here to report at the training camp. Last year's outfield is intact.

A third baseman, pitchers and Mesdames E. S. Haraway and pitching material are all Manager

Ardmore where they spent the past The sale of Third Baseman Rapp week visiting friends and relatives. to the New York National is expected to bring as part payment a Mrs. A. D. Duncan is here for a first class third baseman and leave Saturday for her home in We- er Hargrace and Pitcher Coumbe. St. Paul has received Catcher Allent of the Cincinnati club and there Mr. and Mrs. John Winthrop left is a possibility that Pitcher Bress-

erty of the New York Nationals and George Armstrong infielder of gere. Mrs. W. W. Wilson left yesterday the same club, may be turned over

South Bend, Ind., and C. E. Jor- clothes, Please return to Ada News dan, Pittsburg.

city last night from Henryetta and Kelley has Hall, Foster, Merritt and city for the past week visiting Paul; Ed Monroe, with St. Joe last her parents and he will return season and "Rube" Mark of Curtis,

First Baseman Dressen, Second Baseman Bershammer and Shortstop Boone have signed and will report for the first day's workout

Manager Kelley expects to have at least thirty players in camp during the spring work outs.

Turn to the want ad page.

SUES WELL-KNOWN ACTOR FOR DIVORCE



Mrs. Frank Tinney.

Mrs. Frank Tinney locks happy here, but she has her troubles, as is signified by papers filed recently suing her husband for divorce. Mrs. Tinney is the wife of the well-known black-face comedian, Frank Tinney, who hails from Philadel-

Dale Sneed of Duncan is a city visitor today.

Have your Photo made at West's. Mrs. V. L. Ashland is reported to be very ill at her home today.

Ada Seed & Feed Co., Phone 697. 3-16-2td

Miss Agnes Miller was in the city between trains yesterday afternoon.

J. & K. pumps and oxfords at \$6.95. Burk's Style Shop. 3-16-2t

A sale worth while at Burks . 3-16-2td * Style Shop.

Paul Cox was in Guthrie yesterday and today on business.

payments. Dressmaking - Mrs. Cales, 115

East Twelfth, phone 887. 1-25-1m Ed Baine returned to his home

Miss Minnie West, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be where in city, day or night. Phones little improved today.

Spring coats, dresses and suits

visiting friends.

Shelton sells furniture on easy

1-21-tf

I. T. Hoggatt was in the city tofriends and looking after business 3.16-2td matters.

Tuner.

School and office supplies .- and shopping. WEBB BOOK SHOP, Ben Winters of Maxwell is look-

ing after business interests in the

Wonderful silk underwear lin-Watch for the opening at

the Bon Marche. Lost-\$25.00 Reward.

Lost between Stonewall and Ada office or Sam Foster at Stonewall and receive reward.

afternoon for his home in Maud day morning and this morning from confined to his home for the past afternoon for Kansas City where he after spending a few days here Muskogee visiting local merchants, two months on account of illness will spend several days on legal transacting business.

Burk's Style Shop for sale prices on new spring suits, wraps and 3-16-2td

See Rollow's window this week Aluminumware sale Saturday 3:00

ing & Dye works is moving to and visiting friends. Shawnee this week where he will make his future home.

Silk dresses from \$9.75 to \$49.75 on sale, Burk's Style Shop.

For fruit, shade and ornimental 3-1-1mo*

J. T. McDowell of Francis was in the city yesterday shopping and looking after other business and visiting business friends.

Ada's biggest bargain. Aluminum sale Saturday at Rollow's Hard-3-16-3td

Shelton sells furniture on easy All kinds of beautiful gifts at the Bon Marchi. Watch for the opening, 120 South Broadway. 3-7tf

> city vesterday from Allen and is spending the day here visiting business friends.

R. L. Melborne arrived in the

Spring suits from \$14.75 to McCarty Bros. can fix that old \$49.75 on sale. Burk's Style Shop.

> Auto service, new car, 25c any- 3:00 p. m. 413-J. B. A. Cleck. 2-17-26td*

store is moving his present address at the bedside of her neice who is at 122 West Stateenth to 211 West very ill. She was also visiting her Miss Coy Puckett of Allen was Thirteenth street this week.

> Remember Rollow's special Aluminum sale Saturday, 3:00 p. m. 3-16-3td

Blouses, Hose, Kimonas and day from Stonewall visiting business Wraps on sale. Burk's Style Shop.

Mrs. Frank Wall and little daugh Phone 456 for Bishop, the ter have returned to their home 3-1-1tmo in Francis after spending a short time in the city visiting friends

> Dr. Ella D. Coltrane Osteopathic Physician. Phone 1002 and 156.

We do not cobble-we rebuild shoes .- Ada Electric Shoe Shop, 121 South Broadway. Phone 645.

Lovely Pot Plants for Spring Planting ADA GREENHOUSE PHONE 449



Helen Davis and Sibyl Sanderson Fagan

will appear in person

Next Tuesday evening, Helen Davis and Sibyl Sanderson Fagan make their appearance in Ada. It is the most important musical event of the season.

The famous mezzo-soprano and the talented whistler will render those songs with which they have won their chief successes.

Normal Auditorium NEXT TUESDAY EVENING MARCH 22

Mr. Thomas A. Edison's Three Million Dollar Phonograph Will Assist.

FREE TICKETS

Call, write or telephone us for free tickets of admittance. They will be issued in order of application.

Ada Music Co. 127 East Main

this morning.

A great sale on ladies and children's slippers and shoes. Burk's Style Shop

3-16-3td children of Ardmore arrived in the Shop. city vesterday afternoon to spend Mr. Sienn of the Congdon Clean- a short time in the city shopping

-Thee Square Deal. 3-17-26td* tory.

in the city yesterday tooking after come tax returns. trees see J. B. Dodd, phone 157. business maters and visiting local business friends.

> \$2.50 and \$4.50 calues aluminum ware at \$1.59. Saturday at 3:00 p. m. Rollow's Hardware. 3-16-3t

Charley Copeland of Shawnee is in the city this week. He was called here on account of the serious illness of his neice, Miss Minnie West. He is also visiting his sister, Mrs. Hattie West.

All our pretty stock goes in this sale. Burk's Style Shop.

Auto service, new car, 25c anywhere in city, day or night. Phones 17 or 413-J.—B. A. Cleck. 3-17-5td*

You cannot afford to neglect getting some of the Aluminumware at Rollow's special sale. Saturday 3-16-3td

Miss Ollie Hambrick returned to her home in Shawnee yesterday L. E. Rains of the Hub Clothing after spending several days here sister while in the city.

> When you need a new casing figure with us on Firestones The Square Deal Service Station.

Easter Greeting Cards and Novelties WEBB BOOK SHOP

George Watson left yesterday A. W. Penrose was here yester- J. F. M. Harris, who has been returning to his home at that place was able to be down town yester- business. He will return to his home day afternoon. He is reported to be greatly improved.

> Accordian skirt pleating, 10-inch business and visiting friend, before 3-16-2td knife pleating. Button making. Hemstitching, 10, 15, 20 and 25 Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Miller and cents per yard. Ada Hemstitching

D. N. Shipman returned to his home here yesterday afternoon after spending a few adys in Mill Creek We clean your crank case and on business. He was there in the charge you only for oil to refill it. interest of the Ada Matress Fac-

J. F. McCoy, manager of the Palace Drug store at Stonewall, was March 15, the last day in filing in-

Arthur W. Leecraft left yesterday here by way of Oklahoma City where he will also spend a few days on returning home.

Hand made boots and shoes; first class shoe repairing.-Ada Electric Shoe Shop, 121 South Broadway. 3-15-26td

Pillow slips, card table covers, laundry bags, aprons, dresesr covers, candy, home-cooked food for sale by Senior Presbyterian Auxiliary at Hensler & Story's Drug store Friday The next scheduled event is afternoon, March 18. 3-17-1td.

Read the want ads every day.





An

Atmosphere Of Easter is in the store and you will note it, not only in the new goods, but in the general arrangement.

Friday, a Presentation of Authoritative Easter Styles in Correct Modes for Misses and Women

Fetching New Millinery in very correct Easter models just unboxed and placed on an Extensive and Special Display Tomorrow

-Also, exceedingly clever and original reproductions from the skillful hands of our own workroom.

-Conspicuous in the groups, and designated for their beauty and smartness are certain late modes selected by our Milliner while in the East, with due

deliberation to every whim and taste. -There are lovely hats of Beautiful, Fanciful Leghorns and other straws and the smart Hawaiian hats that are destined to be the rage for after Easter

-Distinctive Transparent Hats-a hin t of the newer creations that will be much in vogue from Easter on. There are also the dainty little Mushrooms and Pokes trimmed in the spring shades-with much in evidence of the fickle brims.

-It will be much to your advantage to select your Easter Hat while the groups afford a wide latitude of choice—we will be glad to store it for you as Easter is just a short while away.



-To say nothing of the prices which are prevailingly low, but come and see for yourself the beautiful ones we have on special display tomorrow.







O.B. OF A.R. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT TULSA

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, March 16 .- After an absence from Tulsa of seven years the state conference of Oklahoma Daughters of the American Revolution has returned here for the annual colonial assembly and the first session is to be called to order tomorrow morning in the Tulsa public library with Miss Gara Crumley of Alva, state regent, presiding.

Seventeen chapters of the Oklahoma order have already signified intentions of sending accredited delegates to the conference and it is expected that there will be a number of visitors from out of the state. Practically the entire membership of the Sapulpa chapter is to be in attendance, due to the convenient transportation facilities available between the two towns. Advices received from over the state indicate that at least 100 accredited delegates would be in attendance when the conention was called to order.

Business sessions of the D. A. R will be principally devoted to a discussion of Americanization from every angle and its relation to present day problems with a study of the principles for which early Americans fought in the war and for which the society was named. Several speeches on Americanization have been assigned and the conference will also take up the matter of foreign relief.

Tonight the delegates gathered for the first social event at the home of Mrs. John B. Means, a reception honoring state officers and visiting delegates. A luncheon at the country club is scheduled for the second day of the conference and several Tulsa ladies have arranged for informal receptions. An automobile tour of Tulsa is planned and a theatre party, with Tulsa members as hosts, will end the two-day conference.

Local committees in charge of the convention, appointed by Mrs. Lee Clinton, regent of the Tulsa chapter, include committees on meetings, luncheons, receptions, transportation, music, decorations reservations and badges.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION ELECT OFFICERS

(By the Associated Press) TULSA, March 17 .- Election of officers for the coming year was the principal business set for this afternoon's session of the annual LADY OWNS VALUABLE assembly and colonial congress of the Daughters of the American Reved today in the Tulsa public library state regent, presiding.

routine business and the regent's aboriginal piece of handiwork in annual address in which she relat- existence today-a pure white dress predicted another year of accomplishment, took up the morning orately decorated in color designs, it is announced by club officials. session. Talks by a number of members of Americanization and \$1,000, is 40 years old, and a cos- better class of gardens among canforeign relief were scheduled for tume that is closely guarded and ning club members.

More than 100 delegates, including local members and non-affiliated D. A. R.'s, have been regislesville, Enid, El Reno, Hobart, Muskogee, Norman, McAlester, Oklahoma City, Okmulgee, Ponca number of years. City, Pond Creek, Lawton and Sapulpa are represented. Practically the entire membership of the Sadue to convenient transportation

the social event of the evening.

Old Tulsa Street Changes. TULSA, March 17 .- First street, as it existed in the early days in Tulsa when it was dangerous to go unarmed, is passing.

Four wooden shacks, last reminders of the old First street, have been ordered torn down to make way for modern structures. Since 1900, these four firetraps have remained intact while about them were constructed buildings of modern type. April 1 is the final date set by the fire marshall for their removal.

Slumbering for years in the shadow of nearby skyscrapers, First street has at last awakened and is becoming one of the business thoroughfares of the city. Property owners are now footing a bill for re-surfacing the west half of

Adair Gets Quick Action. On the third day of March Wick Adair had his car stolen. Fortunately he was carrying theft insurance with John Gardner, local agent for the Great American. On the 16th inst. M. Gardner settled with Mr. Adair for the car, which Wick thinks is "quick action."



Syrup Pepsin, 60c size,

48c, plus tax.

Syrup Pepsin, \$1.20 size 96c, plus tax.

Wine of Cardui, 86c plus tax.

Don't forget it means a saving of 25% and strictly cash to everyone

What Every American Should Know About His Country and Its Industries



A Conference Between the Senior and Junior Members of the Firm

the above drawing is but one materials were purchased. of many that have taken place These raw materials often represent during the past three years between a large item in the cost of producthe various members of business tion, and their sale in the form of firms in which the question of add- finished goods at greatly reduced ing profits to surplus or paying them prices has cut into the surplus, and out in dividends was considered. in many cases, during the past few familiar with the ups and downs of has been wiped out; and those not business, were inclined to strengthen thus fortified have gone to the wall. the surplus while the younger and Recently a large number of orders earnings. The large surplus carried duced by him at high cost, and by many of the firms and corpora- which he was compelled to dispose tions of the country is the great sta-bilizing influence so much needed has also cut into the surplus, and in during these months of falling prices. many cases, cleaned it out. The creness man is to create a surplus to period of freight congestion or in-serve him in times of financial dis-terruption of transportation, in times by eash in the bank but often in large part by goods on hand, by receivable accounts from those with cially of those which were accumulated

THE conference illustrated by which have fallen in price since the

The older members, who were quite months, the entire surplus of firms less experienced members were eager were cancelled or the goods returned for dividends and disbursements of to the manufacturer which were procorporations from bankruptcy. The essentials of sound business. It first aim of every conservative busi- serves the manufacturer during the turbance, and falling prices. This of industrial depression and falling surplus is generally not represented prices. During the past session of whom the firm deals, by raw ma- during the war period. If this atterials, and by investments in in- tempt had succeeded, the stabilizing come producing securities. These of industry during the present critraw materials on hand in most cases ical period would have been hindered were purchased at a great cost and and a most harmful effect on inmust be manufactured into products dustry produced.

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WHITE DRESS OF DOE SKIN

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, March 16.-Miss Myrtle with Miss Sarah Crumley of Alva, A. Cameron of this city is the possessor of perhaps the most valuable of doe skin, bead trimmed and elab-It is valued by Miss Cameron at This step is taken to encourage a worn only on special occasions.

The dress was first worn by Princess Hauten at the feast of the Great Peace when Cherokee Indians tered. Alva, Altus, Blackwell, Bart- celebrated treaties with the government according to Miss Cameron. The princess has been dead for

The garment has been worn but a few times since that historic occasion but in spite of its age is inpulpa chapter is in attendance, tact in every detail and every piece of adornment, representing an art that is almost latent among the Indians, remains in place. An arrow home of Mrs. John B. Means is case and hunting pouch of beaded designs go with the costume, on which Indian characteristics relate the history of the tribe up to the time of the work. The most skilled squaws of the tribe required four years for completion of the costume. according to the story of the gar-

LARGE INCREASE IN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE AT TULSA

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, March 17 .- Figures derived from a school census completed last week show a gain in enrollment of Tulsa schools of more and chilly, cold weather the spin than 1,500 pupils, considered as a pores are closed, thus forcing the normal but by no means spectacular kidneys to do double work, they growth by school officials.

census figures, as compared with an through the system, eventually set-Among the 15 divisions of the city ing stiffness, soreness and pain. school system the increase ranged called rheumatism.

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

Frisco Railroad NORTH

No. 118-Lv. Daily ____3:57 A. M. No. 510-Lv. Daily ___ 11:20 A. M. No. 512-Lv. Daily ____ 4:20 P. M. SOUTH No. :17-Lv. Daily___ 11'52 A. M.

No. 507—Lv. Daily ____9:02 P. M. No. 511—Lv. Daily ____ 1:55 P. M.

Santa Fe Railroad

EAST No. 450-Lv. Daily ___ 12:10 P. M. (Local freight, daily ex. Sunday) No. 446-Ar. Daily ___ 11:40 A. M. (Stops here)

No. 449—Lv. _____ 10:0b A. M. (Local freight, daily ex. Sunday)
No. 445—Lv. Daily ___ 12:20 P. M. M. K. & T. Railway

EAST No. 20-Lv. Daily ____ 11:19 A. M. No. 16-Lv. Daily ____ 10:18 P. M. No. 19-Ar, Daily ____ 4:34 P. M

Canning Club Members Contest. (By the Associated Press)

prizes in a garden and flower show in this bereavement. to be held early in June, the first of its kind to be introduced here. the ads. It will be under the auspices of the Pawhuska Commercial club.

A clown is always funny, but he seldom owns a circus.

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occas-

ionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp become weak and sluggish and fail The city district alone now com- to eliminate this uric acid which prises 18,557 students, according to keeps accumulating and circulating enrollment for last year of 16,987. ting in the joints and muscles caus-

from more than 400 to 50-pupil At the first twinge of rheumatism gains, the largest being for a school get from any pharmacy about four which gained territory from another, ounces of Jad Salts; put a table-Negro schools likewise gained for spoonful in a glass of water and the year, the enrollment being 1,723 drink before breakfast each mornas compared with 1,673 for 1920. ing for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating Want to buy a home? Turn to the the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impuri-

> Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.

Ada Man Recalls the Time When Roy Dean . Was Law in Texas

When Roy Dean was serving as and the original manner in which he dished out justice.

An old time who now lives in the kind ever given by the school Ada mentioned a few of the cases this year. which helped to keep Dean's repu- took part in the play and every tation in full force.

in the hands of the judge

fully turned to the cowpuncher and cal of the present day romances. said: "Guess I'll have to dismiss the case, as there ain't a word in the statoots agin killin' a Chinaman."

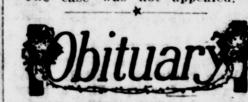
Sure enough the word "Chinaman" did not appear in the book, and the case was dismissed.

Dean owned a saloon, and when he was not engaged in dispensing justice to the breatherin he could be found behind the bar dishing out "suds" to the boys, a dime a

throw. One day when business was dull dressed-up stranger came into the also greatly appreciated. his business. The stranger kicked. He got hard boiled.

it on the bar. He rapped with an a cowpuncher, the only other man in the room, to act as sheriff. He ordered the stranger arrested for disturbing the peace, and promptly fined his \$19,90.

The case was not appealed.



Roddie died at the family home at Bebee yesterday. The funeral services will be held at Bebee today and interement will take place in PAWHUSKA, March 17.—Girl the Bebee cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. members of canning clubs of Paw- Roddie have many friends in Bebee huska will compete for a series of who deeply sympathize with them

You will save money by reading

TODA

BEBE DANIELS -IN-"OH LADY LADY"

A real musical comedy on the screen

VANITY FAIR MAIDS

"THE SAND MAN"

Today is comedy day at the American, so if it hurts you to laugh stay away.

Bringing Up a Family

Houston, Texas .- "After motherhood I always took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to build me up



and strengthen me. It surely benefited me greatly every time, and I would never hesitate to recommend this medicine to all weak and run-

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The acting, which was done to be a credit to most professionals and time nor trouble were not spared in making the law weeks now the law west of the l the Pecos," because of the great was a success in every way. The number of cases tried in his court large and appreciative audience was well entertained by the alternating evening. romance, mirth and tragedy and it was probably the greatest event of

There were 20 characters who minute was full of real entertain-A Texan had been arrested and ment. The play consisted of three brought before Dean for killing a acts, the first being a "den" of a Chinaman. The evidence was clear- school sorority, the second being in the city and ispreparing to open park. Something of this nature cut. In fact the cowpuncher did a scene in the Preston home and an office in the Shaw building here, has been needed for a long time not deny the charge at all, but the third a scene in the athletic entered a plea of "guilty" at the club house. Of the several romances preliminary trial and left his fate which were started in the first act and continued until the closing cur- good recommendation. He is a first have both deep and shallow water Dean took down a dusty law tain fell, all were well played and book which contained the written interesting. Each was of a differlaw of the land. He turned to ent nature and the ways and means the index and searched it care- in which they took place were typi-

> the play to make it more interesting McLaughlin invites local business and also to give a good idea of men and brothers in his profession college life, as compared with pres- to drop around and get acquainted. ent day life. However, everything He is going to be a citizen of Ada was alright in the end and the cur- now and no doubt will make many tain fell with the lovers' disputes friends. settled. All the scenes, plots and undertakings which were brought out, were such as come up in both good standing in his church will college and private life.

Music for the occasion was fur- pews. nished by the High School orchestra which played before the play started and between acts. The music was never made mistakes, but the evi-

saloon and ordered a glass of beer. Thelma Jeffries as Marion Day-He laid a \$20 gold piece on the ton, Alma Mount as Phyllis Lane, bar. Dean dropped the yellow Agnes Cameron as the Imp, Germoney into the till and went about trude Hacker as Louise Ross, Lula Matthews as Nellie Preston, Mattie Sue Minmier as Jane all acted their Dean took his hat off and laid parts well and more appropriate characters for these parts could not empty glass for order, and asked Hodges as Robert Preston, William Riddle as Douglas Brown, Marvin



Cassidy as Stanley Palmer, "Haw- Bathing Pool Nears kins the butler," W. K. Newcomb as Dick Preston, Ed Brents as Jack Austin, Hardy Roach as Ted Whit-Large Crowd Present ney acquitted themselves well and by their best efforts assisted greatly

Normal in the Normal auditorium it the best. All who took part in was a success in every way. The the play were good and deserve credit for their conduct during the

Optometrist Will Open Office in Shaw

He has been at Ardmore for the past in Ada and when it comes into year and comes to the city with a a good crowd every day. It will class optometrist and will practice and be equipped with diving boards that profession here.

He expects to be open to the pub- sporting. lie by Monday and is now getting Enough tragedy was mixed with his office in shape for work. Mr.

> The man who wants to have a need to do some sitting in the

> There may be some persons who dence is all on thir tombstones.

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partly furnished for light house-keeping. Call 1032 after six. 803 a snap for cash; would consider by hands. Their cashy output is 3-17-1td unimcumbered real estate in ex- about eight mattresses and they change. Write or call Merritt Bros., average about 100 a month. To Roff, Okla.

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to see my property at 320 West pose. One bale of cotton will make 3-16-2td* able offer refused. Terms or will consider trade. See me for a bargain .- J. E. Jones. 3-17-2td*

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buggy; must be worth the price. K. T. M .- Ada Commandry No. 16 John Thrasher, Ada News office. Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month. -M. F. Manville, E. C.; F. C. Sime, secretary.

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Lost-\$25.00 Reward.

clothes. Please return to Ada News now vice-president. office or Sam Foster at Stonewall When Vice-president Coolidge and receive reward.

31 gallons milk per day. A. W. Murray, Lawrence, Okla. 3-17-31 he said. And so the cobbler is the shoeman. Mr. Lucey modestly

Mattress Factory Is **Doing Good Business**

a good business for the past month mained to listen to the cobbler's friendship between them. Mr. despite the fact that they have been somewhat handicapped by the reason of being unable to secure expert help, one of the best men having left some time ago to install a fac-3-17-3te fory of his own. The Ada company is owned by E. A. Smith and D. N.

3-17-11d new machine, which handles the cotton in a manner that it is ROOMS TO RENT-Four rooms FOR SALE-An old established brushed, cleaned and put into the 3-16-4td do this work they have two machines that cost \$700 and employ

> four people. The cotton used in the mattresses is bought directly from the farmer Will be at Harris Hotel Saturday and is used entirely for that purabout 10 mattresses and range in about ten bales of cotton on hand all the time and used about two bales every three days.

Mr. Smith has been in this business here for the past two years and during that time has been burnedout twice. They have now, however, a thriving business and cover a for chickens. 308 N. Rennie Ave. east of Choctaw City on Rock to Kansas. They deliver by truck to Kansas. They deliver by truck to the other towns in the county and have a good business with many of the other cities in this part of the state. They also do a good business, both in this city and surrounding country.

> One of the most hopeless tasks is to try to convince a woman who has been married 10 years that there are any perfect men.

HARDING RETAINS MARION TYPISTS TO HANDLE WHITE HOUSE CORRESPONDENCE



Miss Eva B. Uhle, left, and Miss Cornelia Mattern.

Miss Eva B. Uhle of Frankfort, Ky., and Miss Cornelia Mattern of Parkersburg, W. Va., stenographers employed at the Harding campaign headquarters in Marion, O., before the election last fail, are now acting as President Harding's stenographers at the White House.

Business Directory

SHOE MENDER IS FRIEND homely comments on topics of the

NORTH HAMPTON, Mass, Mar.17 LOST-Gold rimmed spectacles in -James Lucey, mender of shoes, is tinued his acquaintence with the case. Notify J. R. Lea, 215 North pegging away in his shop here with cobbler. Throughout his career in one eye on the newspapers for politics of the city and state, Mr. word of how the national capital Lost between Stonewall and Ada treats Calvin Coolidge, his one-change ideas with his friend and a brown suit case containing baby time associate in local politics and have the benefit of the latter's

3-12-tf just before departing for Washing- lessons from the cobbler counsellor ton recently, grasped the cobbler's Coolidge the candidate received the STRAYED OR STOLEN hand as the photographers snapped benefit of his influence which was Eggs. \$1.00 for 15. 921 East their cameras he gave him a disconsiderable in city politics, and 3-15-6t STRAYED From Lawrence, a big tinction that he was asked to ex- when he rose to a position of red cow, branded A, with steel plain. "Put Mr. Lucey down as state and national prominence he 3-16-3td* FOR SALE—ONE milk cow; gives yoke on; \$10 reward. Notify Ben my guide, philosopher and friend." still received the loyal support of

> or less well known to North hamp- influence, admits that he may have ton folk. The story goes back to been of some help when the vicethe days when Calvin Coolidge was president was on the first rungs of Has Favorable Report a sophomore at Amherst College. the political ladder.
> With shoes to be repaired he The cobbler says that the only sought Lucey's shop on Gothic time he ever crossed Calvin Cool-The Ada Mattress factory report street in this city and then re- idge seemed to make firmer the

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The student found the shoe mak-T er's philosophy so engaging that Coolidge opened offices here and would be farmed out also influen-ing him a pension. while he waited for clients, con-Coolidge dropped in at the shoe shop from time to time to expointed political observations.

The youthful Coolidge took away explaining that Mr. Coolidge long What the vice-president was more since passed out of his range of

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Real Estate, Fire and Tornado

a friend as mayor and asked Mr. the said.

Lucey as a delegate to the party | "My experience is not extensive, caucus to stand in his behalf but as I've never played professionat the cobbler, already bound to the baseball," Corgan said. "On several opposing candidate refused. This occasions I've had the opportunity evidence of loyalty to a prior alleg- to go to the minor reagues, but iance served to heighten their mu- from my viewpoint it is not a suctual respect. Ireland, came to Northhampton, 40 satisfactory, Corgan declared, but

years ago at the age of 22. He through lack of professional exhas been at his last in the same perience and fear of the "farm" shop for 30 years. A family of it was refused. He vill play with eight children, seven of whom are a local team here this season. now living has made demands on his earning ability. Five are girls one is stenographer, two are teach; ers, a fourth who was formerly a teacher is now married and one is a clerk. Of the two boys one is a graduate of Holy Cross college, and the other is a student in the Northampton commercial college.

RATHER EXECUTE LAW THAN PLAY IN AMERICAN LEAGUE Paul Arthur, Hiland Park, Illinois.

Marsh Corgan of Wagoner county University of Wisconsin, were senwill preserve the law and serve tenced to three years in the state divorce and other papers rather penitentiary at Waupun today when than serve up "spit balls" with the they pleaded guilty to statutory Chicago team in the American charges. league this season.

Duty to his constituents and a desire for the good will of his friends caused the newly elected Ada Saturday and will speak to the sheriff to return a contract to farmers of the county at the court Charles A. Comisky, owner of the

White Sox. baseball diamond of a star." Sheriff to hear him. Corgan asserts that it was a case of during the remainder of his college choosing between serving as an offi-

Coolidge had sought the election of ced his decision to take the office,

cessful business, especially for me." The shoe maker, a native of The terms of the contract were

SERVE PRISON TERM

MILLWAUKEE, Mar. 16.-Pierre and Mrs. Charlotte Franzen, former WAGONER, Mar. 17 .- Sheriff wife of the chief director of the

Simpson Coming

State President John A. Simpson, house at one o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Simpson is a splendid Fans and supporters of the base- speaker, well versed in the union ball side of the sheriff declare it movement, and all farmers should is a case of "politics robbing the avail themselves of the opportunity

The Germans hate the former course he went frequently to see cer of the law and a tryout with kaiser so much for getting them As a lawyer later young the Chicago club. Belief that he into a losing war that they are pay-

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MAY COME TO ADA

Will Depend on Attitude of Farmers in the Trade Territory.

To the farmer in Ada trade territory who desires to raise less cotton this year and place a portion of his land in other crops which will insure better returns from the time, labor and money expended in producing them, a splendid opportunity has just been presented. If the farmers wish to utilize this opportunity they must act promptly and emphatically.

J. H. Atkinson of Brighton, lowa, spent the fore part of the week in Ada talking with farmers and other business men about establishing a canning factory here. If the farmers of the trade territory will agree to put forth the proper effort to grow and supply the products which would be used in the factory, success seems cer-

The factory to be estatished by Mr. Atkinson somewhere in the states of Oklahoma or Teras would handle all of the tomatoes, pickles and cabbage which the farmers would be willing to raise within a radius of five miles from the

The Plan.

At a meeting at the Colbert schoolhouse Wednesday evening, Mr. Atkinson explaned the plan which he expects to follow in establishing his factory. Before he will make any move at all he must be certain of the co-operation of the farmers, without which efforts would be vain.

The plant which he would build would be able to handle the product of approximately 300 acres of tomatoes, and a like acreage of pickles the first year and the out put would increase each year. The farmers present at the meeting were of the opinion that there is yet time to plant the tomatoes to make a crop this year and there is no doubt with reference to the

would cost about \$25,000 to build in order that the business may be and equip the plant. It would re-\$75,000 to carry on the business. He plans to incorporate the business for \$100,000 and sell a portion of the stock to persons who would care to m ake the investment was the first place visited in Okla- the jury a semblance of conflicting in a business which, under his management, has been very profit- proper interest in the matter the

He would expect the farmers to here. take some stock in the business, as

Employment for 100.

During the season which the plant operated it would furnish least a portion of their land, money next Saturday evening. some crop other than cotton.

satisfied with their profit and con- proposition tinue to raise them in increasing quantities each year

tween 200 and 300 bushels per acre day evening. and the price ranges from \$5 cents to \$1 per bushel, according to the while the extra large ones are less this morning. valuable for commercial purposes and do not bring so much money. Cabbage, in Iowa, produces about

12 tons per acre, and the prevailing price for the coming season's crop is \$7 per ton. Some fertilizer is used in Iowa, not to make the soil produce a better crop but to rush the growth of the plants so that the crop can be picked and marketed ahead of the early frosts, which sometimes comes in September. It would not be necessary to fertilize in this country for that purpose.

11 Years Experience.

Mr. Atkinson has been in the canning business for eleven years in Iowa, and knows all about the business. At one time he owned two canning factories there. One of them was sold when prices were at the top, and a two-thirds interest has been sold in the other plant, leaving him the owner of but a one-third interest in the plant, located at Brighton.

During the year 1920 he ship ped six cars of catsup into the state of Oklahoma and sold it to the merchants and pobbers of this state. He decided that a factory would pay in this state and decided to make an effort to es-

tablish one here, He made his plans known to the industrial department of the K. & T. railroad company and the industrial agent of that road, Mr. A. Bryant, of Parsons, Kan., is accompanying him on his trip to TO SAY "TOP O' THE MORNIN' TO YEZ" ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY



Two dainty crepe paper frocks for wear at St. Patrick's Day fetes and effective table decoration for the day.

St. Patrick's Day has become a employ unusual decorations and entertainments will find these crepe favorite time for entertaining and favors. one reason for this may be the Many of the dainty novelties can pretty and economical as well.

quite appropriate for the spring of per may be used to make pret: | the trimming.

the year. Bridge parties, teas. dancing frocks, mas juerade cos. All of the table decorations may luncheons, showers, birthday cele- tumes and tableaux costumes for be purchased in sets, and favors brations and dances all take ad- observation of the day. Church and lampshades and such may be vantage of St. Patrick's Day to entertainments and school or club bought to match.

paper frocks and costumes very

very effective decorations which be made at home out of paper and of crepe paper sewel on an old are always to be had at this time. entire sets of paper table decora- frock or slip for a foundation. Green and gold and white make tions may be bought for a very Flags, harps and shamrocks are very pretty trimmings and are small sum. In addition to this, pa- appliqued on the frocks, forming

this little girl. Murder was not in the heart of this defendant. It was her defense against a brutal attack, an act against a man she loved." Mathers said.

The attorney closed pleading for justice in ten minutes, justice against the corruption of gold and against the influence and prominence of the head of the prosecution Attorney General Freeling.

ARDMORE, March 17.-An effort of the defense to waive their the defense counsel began its plans for acquittal of the defendant.

Champion Opens for Defense. Joe Ben Champion, twin brother of the judge, opened for the defense. With the announced plans of both state and defense it apbe taken up with arguments and out," the sheriff warned. jury late today.

When their efforts to waive arernoon, both W. P. McLean, chief down the platform jesteuring. guments was held up yesterday aftcounsel for Clara Hamon and S. P. Freeling, state attorney gen-

James H. Mathers, county attorney for Carter county, who was retained for Clara Hamon before he assumed office, was to follow and Mr. McClean was to make the defense close after which Attorney General Freeling win. the state.

Raps Freeling.

Mr. Champion in opening said the case had been delayed by the state referring to the speech yesterday by General Prosecutor H. H. Brown as not having touched on the evidence. He referred to the participation in the case of Attorney cute a poor innocent country girl for shooting a millionaire."

Clara Hamón's eyes filled with tears at this reference and she sat in her seat with downcast eyes. General Freeling, as "a high state officer sent down here to prose-

"When Jake Hamon met her," Champion said, referring to Clara, "She was a browneyed country girl. When he lured, coaxed and wooed and won her he was a powerful lawyer of 40 years, a master mind.

"He took her, an innocent country girl, educated her, sent her to college, not that she might serve him as a stenographer, but that finally in the end she might yield to his brutal passion."

Interrupts Speaker.

L. V. Mullen, a friend of Jake right of argument and have the Hamon's who sat within three feet case of Clara Hamon, on trial here of the speaking attorney, leaned hand in this affair. charged with the murder of Jake over and took Champion by the "When a man deserts a pure L. Hamon, go immediately to the arm and tried to stop him when he wife, a boy and girl as that man as W. Champion this morning and referred to J. S. Mullen, his broth- did ,he ought to be killed. I say er, as having been one who count- Fod did it. He pointed to young enanced ten years of open and no- Jake Hamon and said the father torious adultry, in the life of Jake had set the worst example pos-L. Hamon.

Sheriff Buck Carrett, sitting immediately behind Mr. Mullen, Hard-working men who are burreached over and took him by the dened with a torpid liver, feel tired, shoulder. "Here, you must cut that lazy and discouraged. They know

Walter Scott, of Fort Worth, of yet it is nothing to be ashamed the case actually be given to the the defense counsel, moved across of. The thing to do is to get the and took a seat between Mullen and liver started again and to purify

McLean Speaking.

eral in charge of the prosecution. fendant brought from the hotel life worth living. Price \$1.25 per said if they spoke they probably suite occupied by Hamon and Clara bottle. Gwin & Mays Drug Co., would go deeply into the evidence thme chair with which it is alleged pecial agents. adduced at the week's session and the Colonel struck the defendant analyze it to the jury bit by bit. | when he was shot. It was planned | News Want Acs get quick action.

to have McLean use it in his argu-

McLean took the floor at 1:20. He began by explaining the law of the dying declaration, saying that they should be accepted with great caution. McLean said only on one point had he and the court differed, that of keeping out all girls and boys under 1s

God Did It.

"I think every child able to understand facts and their relations should hear the tria!. My contention is that God Almighty took a

sible for the noble son.

they are lazy and they are asahmed Champion, who walked up and the stomach and bowels. There is no better remedy for this purpose than Prickly Ash Bitters. It puts During the noon recess the de- a man in working trim and makes



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the state. The railroad company CLARA SMITH CASE is anxious to have Mr. Aatkinson Mr. Atkinson explained that it and in a good agricultural district profitable to them, also. The two gentlemen left Ada Wednesday eve- kerchief freely to map his brow, osition to the farmers as has been homa, and if the farmers take the evidence. Farmers Appear Willing.

and additional evidence of their Most of the men who attended good faith. It was explained, how the meeting of the Colbert school ever, that those who are not in house expressed their willingness a position to pay the cash for the to co-operate with Mr. Atkinson stock, may pay for it by having a in the accomplishment of his plans. ducted after the plant is in ope- the stock and help in any other way they could to support the in-

Meet Again Saturday.

The announcement was made that men. It is thought that the farm- Saturday and will meet with the ers of Ada's trade territory could farmers of the trade territory at God," Mathers cried at the jury. each raise, a few acres of pickles, the courthouse, Saturday evening, tomatoes and cabbage without tak- and receive their final answer. ing much of their time from their During the intermine, County Agent out so many tears of the defendant cotton, and several of the leading J. W. Hill will have charge of a farmers of the county have ex-campaign calculated to place the pressed the intention of planting farmers of other school districts in a smaller acreage of cotton than touch with the situation and reusual this year, and devoting at quest that they attend the meeting could not enter the court and stul-

and labor to the production of Secreary Walker of the Ada Chamber of Commerce, says that Mr. Atkinson explained that in Mr. Atkinson comes here well recom lowa the farmers raise about ten mended by business men and farmtons of tomatoes per acre, and ers with whom he has had busithat the price this year will be ness relations for years, and the about \$10 a ton at the factory. Chamber of Commerce, the medium The crop does not require much thru which the business men act as attention and the returns are such a unit is anxious to see the farmthat the farmers are very much ers take the proper stand on the Mathers charged. "You know as

Everyone interested in the prop- has been partly perjured." osition should arrange to attend the In lowa, the pickles produce be- meeting at the courthouse Satur- Freeling as the next possible gover-

Mrs. Willie Hartsell was here want Freeling to go into the govsize of the pickles when marketed, yesterday afternoon shopping, re- ernor's chair through the tears of The small ones bring the top price turning to her home in Stonewall

> Fred Gordon left today for Sherman, Texas, where he will spend several days looking after business matters and visiting friends who are in the hospital there.

establish his factory on their lines, TO THE JURY TODAY

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they are to present the same prop- Mathers ridiculed the witnesses of the state, picking flaws in all their presented to the farmers here. Ada testimony and attempting to show

The testimony of T. J. Irwin of plant will likely be established Lawton, who delivered Hamon's funeral oration, was declared by the attorney to be either an untruth or his oration was inspired by an accredited envoy of God.

Died as He Lived. "There was never a bible in Jake certain percent of the money due Most of them said they would plant Hamon's room," Mathers charged, them for the articles marketed de- the crops and would buy some or "because he died as he lived, cursing swearing and in debauchery."

The defendant at frequent intervals wept silently during the attorney's charge.

"I tell you the bullet which causemployment for 25 men and 75 wo- Mr. Atkinson will return to Ada ed Jake Hamon's death was the just execution of the sentence of

Mr. Mathers said he was assured that the jury would "not weigh against so many ounces of Jake Hamon's gold, in reaching their

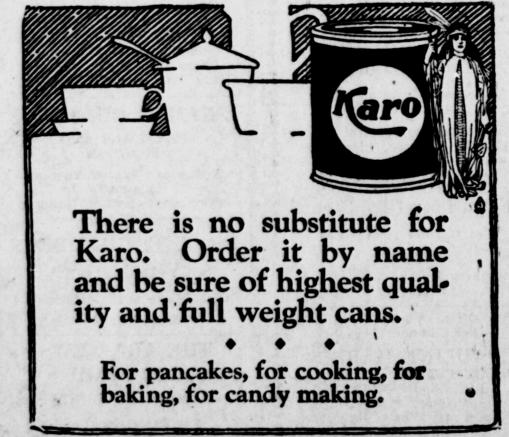
He pled for justice, saying "that now the gold of Hamon's millions tify the minds of the jurors.

Slaved for Hamon.

"This defendant toiled and slaved to aid in accumulating Jake Hamon's millions," the attorney said, "and now they are bringing the pressure of money she helped gain to prosecute her. It is a test of gold against the honor of man, a case based upon perjured facts," well as I the testimony in this case

Reference to Attorney General nor of Oklahoma was made by Mathers when he said, "he did not

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